

THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES.

A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Eureka Springs, Carroll County and the Republican Party

Volume XXVIII.

Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Thursday, March 10, 1910.

Number 35

THE MOSES OF MODERN HISTORY

Eloquent Tribute to Father of His Country

BY REV. DR. STURGIS

Church Crowded With Eager Listeners In Attendance Upon Service

Owing to our crowded columns we regret our inability to respond to the many requests for publication, in full, of Rev. Dr. Sturgis' address in commemoration of Washington's birthday, as delivered by him in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning February 27. The extended synopsis, however, which we are able to give will place before our readers a fair idea of the speaker's eloquent tribute to one of the greatest characters of modern times.

Dr. Sturgis said in part:

If the contention of Carlyle be true, that all history is, after all, but the record of the life and the work of a few men of surpassing greatness, surely the history of Israel is largely the record of the work and deeds of Moses, that "grand old man" to whom humanity can never discharge its full indebtedness.

In reading the story of Moses' life and works, the thing that strikes us with wonder is that his optimism could bear the strain that was put upon it; that he did not a hundred times throw up the thankless task; that through all the trials and dangers of the wilderness his courage never faltered, and his masterful spirit never flagged in the great work of moulding a free and independent people, out of the uncompromising material afforded him by a motley horde of grumbling and disunited slaves. This is what I mean when I say, that the true greatness of Moses does not lie in his service as a liberator and savior from slavery and oppression—signal as that service was—but, rather, in the constructive statesmanship that triumphed over all the myriad trials and difficulties that stood between the shaping of a mongrel host of ungrateful and rebellious followers into a free and independent people, destined to bless the world with a priceless legacy.

Another Great Liberator

With these words still in mind, I would like to invite you to fix your thought, for a short time, on another liberator and constructive statesman—the one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of whose birth we honored last Tuesday—who, by virtue of his singleness of purpose; his utter self-devotion to his people; his surpassing nobility of soul and his prophetic certainty of his country's future greatness, deserves to be called the Moses of modern history.

Far-fetched as it may seem, at first glance, this effort to find a parallel between the life and the work of these two great liberators of ancient and modern times, I believe that a careful consideration of facts will reveal a striking resemblance in the working out of their careers.

There was in Washington the same modesty, the same reluctance, the same disinclination to rush into the leadership of a

struggle in which, as he himself put it, "a brother's sword was to be sheathed in a brother's breast, and the peaceful plains of America drenched in blood, or inhabited by slaves." But here, too, when the voice of God—through a people's imperative summons—called him from the peace and quiet of his Mt. Vernon farm, to assume the tremendous responsibility of leadership in a long, heart-breaking struggle, there was revealed the same singleness of purpose; the dauntless courage; the same utter self-devotion to his people and the cause, that characterized the liberator of the ancient days.

That the Father of his country labored under no delusion as to the magnitude of his task is apparent from the words written at this time, "I am embarked on a tempestuous ocean, from whence perhaps no friendly harbor is to be found."

He found, ready to his hand, what can be called an army only by a most generous use of the word, but what was in reality an undisciplined, undrilled, half-

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REGULAR SESSION CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance Increases Clerk's Pay

Water District No. 6 Created—Tax Payers Have Final Say By Petition

The city council met in regular session Monday night at the council chamber. Mayor Fuller was away from the city and Alderman Johnson was chosen to preside.

Aldermen present were: Johnson, Gibson, Willis and Kimberling. The usual routine business was attended to.

An ordinance was passed creating water district No. 6, embracing Eureka Springs. This ordinance is in compliance with a petition from the citizens recently received by the council, asking the creation of a new water district the revenue from which should be used for providing a larger and better water supply for the city. The passage of the ordinance is the first step toward completing arrangements for this supply.

The next step will be the circulation of a petition for the signatures of the realty owners of the city. It will be necessary to receive the signatures of two-thirds of the realty owners before the proposition can become completed.

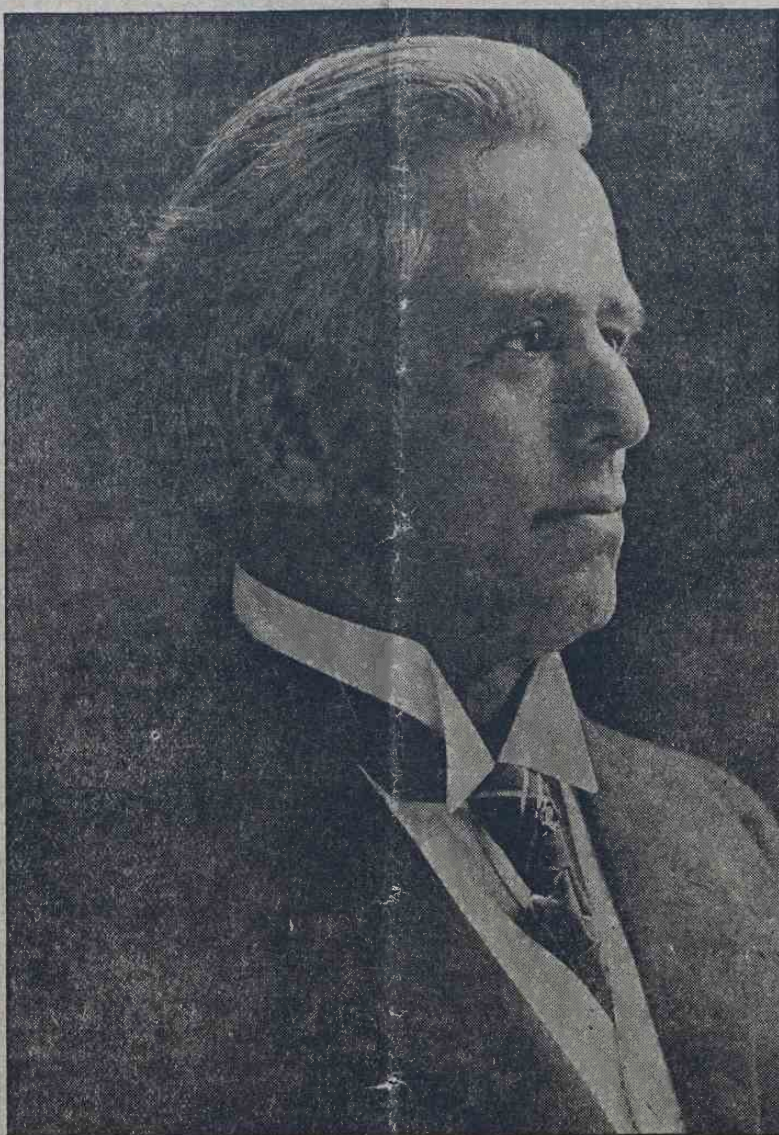
An ordinance was passed increasing the salary of the city clerk to \$90 per month. It was the unanimous opinion of the council that a man, competent to do the work required of the city clerk, could not be had for less money.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Crescent Hotel Co. was held in this city on Monday. The following directors were chosen for the coming year: R. C. Kerens, Powell Clayton, A. Douglas, W. S. Roberts and C. H. Smith.

The directors met after adjournment of the stockholders meeting and elected the following officers: Gen. Powell Clayton, president; C. H. Smith, vice-president; W. S. Roberts, secretary and treasurer.

Only the usual routine business was transacted.



Rev. Dr. Frederic D. Sturgis.

Dr. Sturgis, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who, in an Address on "Washington as the Moses of Modern History", dwelt on the Great Need of Constructive Statesmanship in the Councils of the Nation, if we Would Become the True Prophets and Leaders, and Fulfill the Task set us by God, as a Service for the Realization of the Divine Purposes in the World.

Elk's Elect Officers

The annual election of officers of the local lodge of Elks occurred on Wednesday evening of last week and resulted as follows:

A. E. Tatman, Exalted Ruler; Emanuel Faulkner, Esteemed Loyal Knight, R. C. Slater, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; R. G. Floyd, Treasurer; C. A. Fuller, Trustee; Chas. Basse, Tyler; J. H. DeLano, Representative to Grand Lodge; C. D. James, Alternate.

Installation ceremony will be held on April 6th.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS FOR GREEN FOREST TRIBUNE

Editor Russell in Charge for Eighteen Years

The Green Forest Tribune announced last week that it had rounded out the twenty-first year of its existence—that it had reached its majority and had ordered a "new dress" which had not reached its destination to be donated for the occasion.

Editor Russell has had charge of the publication for the past eighteen years, during which time he has seen Green Forest grow from a little inland point to one of the best towns in this section. Mr. Russell is too modest to claim that any great amount of Green Forest's present importance is due to his paper but those who know the history of the place and the paper do not hesitate to give him great credit for his part in the upbuilding of the town and the progress and the advancement of the community.

A special industrial edition of the Tribune is to be issued in the near future in honor of the paper's "coming of age." In attaining its majority the Tribune will not need to "put off" any "childish things" for it has stood for the things that were for the best interests of the public and we expect to find it continuing to hew to the line.

Get the Times at \$1 a year.

Investigating Septic Tanks

Col. C. D. James chairman and Z. P. Freeman of the board of water and sewer commissioners left Tuesday for Kansas City and Independence, Mo., where they will inspect septic tanks in use at these points with a view to finding what is necessary to put the septic tank of this city in a proper condition.

It is understood that the tank here is to be repaired and improved until it will do the work properly for which it was originally intended.

WOMANS LEAGUE LOCAL CHAPTER ORGANIZES

Members Work for Club, House—Want Good One

On Monday afternoon the members of the local Chapter of the American Woman's League was organized and the following officers elected: Miss Mattie Foote, president; Mrs. Jennie L. Wadsworth-Baker, 1st vice president; Mrs. Della Calahan, 2nd vice president; Mrs. L. E. Baird, secretary.

Miss Foote was also chosen to act as representative of the League in this locality and it will be her duty to build up the organization and in all business act as their agent.

The local Chapter have now about twenty-five members and they will hold their meetings at Mrs. Evans' log cabin. Here will be installed a fine phonograph and new music will be received every week. The members are working for a Club house but want a good one when they do get one, one in keeping with the aims and ambitions of the "Gem of the Ozarks."

The house they are working for will require seventy-five members to the American Woman's League and it is with this in view that the members here are working.

Any one interested in the League and wishing to investigate may learn of it by seeing Miss Foote.

Held to Federal Court.

On Thursday of last week B. M. Carr of near Grandview was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. B. Pendergrass of this city charged with destroying mail matter addressed to O. M. Weakly.

It seems that Carr obtained the mail of Mr. Weakly and others at Beaver last October and that instead of delivering the mail of Mr. Weakly he threw it from a car window and it was not recovered. Carr gives no reason for his act beyond the statement that he "forgot to return the mail."

Commissioner Pendergrass held Carr to the April term of the Federal court at Harrison under bond for \$150, with Carr's brother as bondsman.

It seems that Carr advanced no particular reason for his conduct which would indicate that there may be yet something back of the whole business.

Mound City Paint may cost a trifle more, but—! Dickens and Morgan's.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERVISION

To Better Carroll County's Public Schools

How the County Superintendent Can Improve Work Now Being Done

The question of the county supervision of schools is one of the most important to be settled at our next school election.

Last year, for the first time, the people of this county were given an opportunity to vote on this question and while a majority of the people voting on the question voted for county supervision, it did not receive a majority of the votes cast and county supervision was declared lost.

The third Saturday in May, the people will be given another opportunity to decide whether they want efficient supervision of their schools or not.

At the last election the people had not had time to inform themselves as to the importance of the question at issue. Many of the school directors have expressed themselves as favorable to any measure that looks to the betterment of their schools. Many have said they did not have time to give the matter proper attention before voting last May. We believe that if the people will thoroughly investigate the matter they will be in favor of a county superintendent for our county schools.

Every business of any magnitude needs careful supervision by some one especially fitted for the work. The public schools of the county rank in importance with any other business. Most of the counties of Arkansas have delayed too long the matter of school supervision. Nearly every state has created the office of county superintendent of schools and we have yet to hear of one returning to the old haphazard methods.

We are not seeking in this article to discredit Arkansas but rather to obtain for the state we love and the children of our county a better system of schools. The writer has taught school in

(Continued on Page 4.)

MASS MEETING NOMINATES

Excellent City Ticket Placed In Field

HARMONY PREVAILS

Candidates Chosen Are Men of Ability—Should be Elected to Offices

On last Friday evening in response to the call of the commercial club a goodly number of the representative citizens of Eureka Springs met at the court house to take up the matter of the coming city election.

Dr. Maddox as president of the commercial club stated that it was not the object of the club to enter politics as a club but that realizing the need of able administration of the city's affairs, the club had made the call that the citizens might come together and discuss this important matter.

The meeting was turned over to the citizens by the election of Z. P. Freeman as chairman. It was moved that a committee, composed of representatives from each ward, should retire and bring in the names of men for candidates from the various wards.

This brought on a discussion as to the object of the meeting which some claimed was not for nominating candidates but to discuss matters pertaining to the coming election. During the discussion Mayor Fuller took occasion to denounce the nomination of candidates in mass meeting and, declared he would have nothing to do with it, thus holding to his well known policy of "dark alley" politics. Just why Mr. Fuller should object to the people getting together and nominating candidates "in the open" it is hard to understand, unless he fears said candidates would not do the Fuller bidding.

It was finally agreed to appoint a committee of two citizens from each ward to meet and select citizens for candidates who would agree to make the race and serve if elected—this committee to report to a mass meeting of citizens on Monday night.

The committee appointed was: First ward, F. O. Butt, Dr. Henry Pace; second ward, J. T. Waddill, Dr. C. F. Ellis; third ward, Elim C. Davis, J. L. Ruble.

At the meeting on Monday night Chairman Z. P. Freeman called the house to order and Mr. F. O. Butt was elected secretary.

Dr. Henry Pace as chairman of the committee appointed Friday night reported that they had selected more than one citizen from each of the wards and that each whose name was presented was willing to serve if elected. The following names were presented:

First ward—J. H. Dickens, Dr. L. K. Charles, R. P. Harrison.

Second ward—Dr. Chas. Bergstresser, W. L. Brush.

Third ward—R. B. Kelley, R. A. Pearce.

City clerk—W. H. Elliott.

City attorney—Howard West.

City treasurer—C. W. Connor, S. E. Hayes.

The meeting then chose by ballot the following candidates: First ward, J. H. Dickens; second ward, Dr. Chas. Bergstresser; third ward, R. B. Kelley; city clerk, W. H. Elliott; city attorney, Howard West; city treasurer, C. W. Connor.

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Editorial Page THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES.

Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Eureka Springs, Carroll County and the Republican Party.

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as second-class mail matter.

L. E. BAIRD, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Can any one give a valid reason why Mayor Fuller opposed a mass meeting to select city officials?

Col. Betten told the truth when he said, "If I belonged to a commercial club that was afraid to insist on good officials to run the city, I'd quit such a club."

Mr. Bryan says he neither desires nor expects to run again for the presidency. But how if an irresistible emergency collides with an immovable devotion to party?

The commercial club deserves the praise of every property owner for calling a public meeting to insure the selection of better public officials. What more democratic manner can be suggested, than the citizenship of this city meeting in earnest consultation together and selecting its candidates to administer the city government?

The republican party didn't promise "revision downward" on the luxuries. Instead, they raised the tariff on such luxuries as silks, wines, liquors and perfumeries, they constituting sixty per cent of the consumptive value of the increase in duties. On the other hand, the republican party actually decreased duties on articles that had five times the consumptive value of the increases.—Ex.

Yet, there are some democratic heads in to which you could not drive the above fact

with a maul. We are thankful, however, that they are not all made of the material of vitrified brick.

There are some things so funny that they would almost reconcile one to living in a dungeon. Among them is Claude Fuller's assertion that he thought it his duty to write Mrs. Hays, of Portland, Oregon, naughty things about his old-time personal and political enemy, one, C. M. Barnes. Gentlemen, did you ever hear "the pot call the kettle black."

C. A. Fuller seems to worry some about the Times being friendly to Barnes in preference to him. We beg your pardon, Mr. Fuller for expressing ourselves so freely, but we, as well as scores of others in this county, believe if your record was laid side by side with Barnes' that his would not suffer by the comparison. There is such a thing as "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

There is a strong disposition in every community in which machine politics is in the ascendant to squelch the newspapers that dare criticize the acts of public officials. However, we propose to speak the truth freely as long as we appreciate the sacred mission of the country press, for we speak for the people, and not for the politician, and defy the machinists and political bosses to do their worst. If the day should ever come when the press of the country is prevented, through fear of libel suits or prosecution for criticizing honestly and fairly, however severely, the acts of the people's elective and appointive servants, corruption will hold high carnival and popular government become a mere memory.—Grayville Independent.

We quote the following from C. A. Fuller in the Times-Echo of Monday evening, grammar and all, verbatim: "I will not be drawn into a newspaper controversy—any man who takes advantage of his paper to besmirch and belittle one is a coward." Oh, Claudie! Claudie! Have you "plum" forgot the Carroll County Record and the Times-Echo of other days, and then we can't all be brave like you. Some of us are not near brave enough to write and send across a continent damaging things about our personal enemies.

IT HAS BEEN TRIED

The senate has passed the bill introduced by Senator Aldrich, which provides for the appointment of five members from that body and five from the house for the purpose of determining methods for running the government more economically. To turn it over to the democrats would be the quickest and most effective way.—Times-Echo.

Nay! Nay! Bro. Diehl. Time was, in the dim distant, but not forgotten, past when that experiment was tried to the almost universal regret of the American people. It may be that a reduction of expenses in the running of the government will be hard to effect but if the republican party cannot bring it about, it is a certainty that it is a hopeless case—your party has proven its inefficiency

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

The second great administration measure in keeping with the promise of the republican platform has passed the senate. We refer to the postal savings bank—the Payne Aldrich tariff bill having been the first. In the republican platform the following brief plank gave the promise: "We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of thrift." The bill passed the senate by a strict party vote of 50 to 22—all the republicans voting for it. The democrats also declared for postal sav-

ings banks in their platform but it seems they didn't vote for them. This is in keeping with their party record. We have no doubt, a few years hence, when the banks are well established and a great convenience and blessing to the whole country, the democrats will tell how they worked, fought and bled for the postal savings banks. The bill will now go to the house where it is believed it will soon be passed. As a promise performer the G. O. P. is still doing business at the same old stand. Young men, we invite your attention—join the party that does things—that is alive. Don't belong to a cemetery—at least not till you have to.

CITIZENS' MASS MEETING

One of the most gratifying occurrences of recent years was the citizens' mass meeting held at the court house on Monday night for the nomination of a citizens' ticket for the coming city election. The ticket nominated is one that should meet the approval of the citizenship generally.

The candidates are men of known ability business men who have made successes in their different lines and men who, judging from their past, can be depended upon to give to the city's business the same care and attention they give their own businesses. It is a ticket that should commend itself to the public in general and a ticket that the Times will give its hearty support.

The commercial club in setting a move on foot to bring about the above results, has shown that it is its purpose and aim to do that thing which will be to the greatest good of the city and its part in the matter is to be commended.

That the meeting was successfully held, with no show of party or factional strife, promises well for the future of Eureka Springs. The representation of Eureka Springs citizenship at the meeting was such as to give assurance that the people are justly interested in the city's affairs and gives promise of an awakening of interest that can but make a better city.

FARM AND FIELD

Hints For the Farmer and Stockman

The Small Hog.

The lean pig and the young one, and plenty of his kind, are what the American public want. Juicy loins and fresh hams, chops that are not too fat, and frying pieces with little to suggest greasiness, are demanded; and it is identically what the producer can produce at most profit and in least time.

There are too many people raising pigs for market to-day who forget that the most profitable porker is the one raised in four to five months and sold without fattening at a weight of 100 to 150 pounds.

The thoroughbred sire and the high-grade pig;—do you realize that these two animals lead charmed lives, and that their carcasses are far more profitable to produce than scrub pork? It is so.

Ever notice that some hogs squeal and worry much more than others? Quiet, contented breeds like the Berkshires are much the most profitable to raise.

Place For Farmers.

"The place for the farmer now is in the south, where the soil is friendly to nearly every product of the country," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in an address before the National Farmers' congress.

Secretary Wilson said he had nothing against education in schools and colleges of the country, but that their tendency had been to educate away from farms instead of towards them. He expressed his sympathy with the man who proposed an agriculture school for every county whether that school be an actual institution or merely a place where farmers met and discussed farming.

Important Dairy States.

According to a recent census taken by the United States department of agriculture, Wisconsin is the banner dairy state of the union. There are more creameries and more cheese factories in this state than in any other. There are 1000 creameries and 1784 cheese factories.

The second state in number of creameries is Minnesota, with 838, and the second state in cheese factories, New York, with 917.

There are no creameries in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and New Mexico. There are very few herds in the southern states, but there is, however, a great agricultural awakening in the south that will probably result in establishing herds of high-grade dairy cows in the near future.

The number of creameries in the following states are: New York 744, Iowa 592, Pennsylvania 461, Michigan 309, California 252, Illinois 247, Washington 545, Ohio 196, Vermont 173, South Dakota 143.

The other leading cheese states with the number of cheese factories are as follows: Michigan 235, Ohio 230, California 158, Pennsylvania 116, Minnesota 80, Illinois 68, Oregon 66.

Skillful Horsemen

In the cavalry of Uncle Sam's army are some of the most skillful and daring horsemen in the world. Cossacks in the Russian army have been so much written about as living in the saddle that by the great majority of our own people they are considered unequalled in horsemanship. This credit is undeserved. The most competent judges declare that the crack cavalymen of the United States army are superior to the Cossack horsemen. Our troopers and their horses are trained to act almost as one body and mind, like the fabled Centaur—the creature with a horse's body and a human head

Warning Order.

Carroll Chancery Court,

Western District.

Ida V. Lane, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred Boles, Laura Boles, et al,
Defendant.

The defendants, Fred Boles and Laura Boles, are warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ida V. Lane. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said Court this 7th day of March, 1910.

A. J. RUSSELL, Clerk,
By F. S. Baker, Deputy.

and arms.

By special arrangement a troop from the army post at San Antonio will be detailed to visit the National Feeders and Breeders show at Fort Worth, March 14th to 19th and take part in the horse show. The thousands who attend that show will see things to open their eyes, and will carry away with them correcter ideas of the efficiency of the cavalry branch of our national army than they ever had. This attraction is worth going to see, not to speak of the thousands of purebred cattle, horses, swine, and sheep on exhibition at the show.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Dr. Fredric Sturgis, Pastor.
Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.
The pastor will speak Sunday morning on

"The Problem of Human Life in Its Dual Relationship."
Subject for the evening:
"The Sophistry of The Edenic Serpent As Echoed in The Argument of Modern Temptation."
Good music, free seats, and a cordial welcome to all.

Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:45. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Friends of the church and visitors especially invited to all of these services.

CHAS. J. BURTON Minister.

Warning Order.

In the Carroll Chancery Court,

Western District.

Antoinette Tillar and Ben J. Tillar,
as Executors and Trustees, etc.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
M. F. Gear, Alice Gear, F. N. Claflin, Florence Claflin,
Digby J. West, as Receiver,
Defendant.

The defendants, F. N. Claflin and Florence Claflin, are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 4th day of March, 1910.

A. J. RUSSELL, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark.,
January 25, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that John P. French, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who, on May 13, 1904, made H. E. 31908, Serial, No. 02708, for SW SE, Section 33, Township 21 N., Range 26 W., 5th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 12th day of March, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mathias E. Wolf, Ellis Harris, John Baker, William A. Hickman, all of Eureka Springs, Ark.

W. N. IVIE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark.,
February 15, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Alfonso Woolsey, of Clifty, Ark., who, on Aug. 28, 1908, made H. E. Serial, No. 0314, for NW SW, Sec. 36, Twp. 19 N., Range 27 W., 5th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 28th day of March, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: William J. Evans, George W. Todd, Andrew J. Todd, William R. Evans, all of Clifty, Ark.

W. N. IVIE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark.,
February 16, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Francis R. Amos, of Mundell, Ark., who, on June 7, 1904, made H. E. 31967, Serial, No. 02741, for S. W., S. W., Sec. 27, S. E., S. E., Sec. 28, N. E., N. E., Sec. 33, N. W., N. W., Sec. 34, Twp. 20 N., Range 27 W., 5th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 21 day of April, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: George W. White, John White, Robert L. Beach, Abe Beach, all of Mundell, Ark.

W. N. IVIE, Register.

First National Bank

....INTEREST....

Is the greatest incentive towards saving money. When you find your money is earning something you feel like saving. Interest, like a much advertised remedy, "works while you sleep."

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings accounts from \$1 up. Saving's account interest credited February 1st and is now ready to be entered in pass books.

.....The First National Bank.....

R. G. FLOYD President

R. S. GRANGER, Vice President

L. W. McCORRY, Cashier

F. W. MAXWELL, Asst. Cashier

of

Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Mrs. R. B. Ray,
The Real Estate Woman.
Writes Deeds, Mortgages, Wills,
Abstracts and Insurance.
Collects Rents and Pays Taxes.
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Bank
Eureka Springs, Arkansas

C. F. Ellis, M. D.
Resident Physician for 20 years
Office over Postoffice.
Phones: Residence 46. Office 11

R. G. Floyd, M. D.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Office in Wadsworth-Floyd Bldg
over Porch's drug store.
Phones: Office 24; Residence 10

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Deeds, Mortgages, Etc. carefully drawn
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SUPPLY COMPANY - Eureka Springs, Arkansas - Phone CL 3-7671, Benjamin

KITCHEN KABINET KOLUMN

Busy Housekeeper's Reference Page

Jeff Davis Pies

One cup of sour cream, two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of butter, one teaspoon of flour, six eggs, leaving out the whites of three of meringue; cream, butter and sugar together; add cream and flour, then the eggs, well beaten; line two piepans with pie crust; fill them with the ingredients and bake. When done take the whites of the eggs left out, whip stiff, add three table-spoons of sugar; cover pies with the meringue and brown.

Pineapple Pies

One can of grated pineapple, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one teaspoon of corn starch; put the grated pineapple and sugar on to cook; when it begins to cook stir in the starch; moisten with water let it all cook ten minutes; set it aside to cool, but do not let become cold before spreading the ingredients in two pie crusts, that have been previously baked; set the pies aside to cool. Just before serving cover with whipped cream. They are fine.

Molasses Pies

To four well-beaten eggs beat in a cup and a half of white sugar; a cup and one-fourth of molasses, half a cup of sugar and half a cup of sweet milk; one grated nutmeg. This will make two pies. Bake with one crust in a moderate oven.

Irish Potato Pie

One cup of sugar, half cup of butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk and two eggs, well beaten; one cup of mashed potatoes; cream, sugar and butter together; beat in the Irish potatoes; then add the milk and eggs; beat all well; pour into pie shell. This makes one pie, baked in one crust.

Lemon Pie

Yolks of four eggs, one cup of sugar, the juice of one lemon, one cup of cold water, two level table-spoons of flour. Line the pan with rich crust; pour in the mixture and bake. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, allowing one tablespoon of sugar to each white. Spread on the top and bake a delicate brown. This is for two pies.

Cream Pie

Line a piepan with nice, rich crust and melt butter and rub over the bottom of the crust; then place two table-spoons flour and a half cup of sugar in pie and take fingers and mix thoroughly. Pour in one pint of rich sweet cream and bake a light brown.

White Cake

One cup granulated sugar, one-half cup of butter, whites of four eggs, well beaten; one-half cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoon cream tartar and one-half teaspoon soda. Flavor to suit.

Banana Cake

Two cups sugar, one-half cup butter (cream together), one cup sweet milk, whites of four eggs, well beaten; three cups flour, two table-spoons baking powder. For filling use whites of two eggs, beaten until stiff, with one cup granulated sugar. Spread between layers with sliced banana.

Soft Cookies

One heaping cup butter, one and a half cup of sugar, two eggs three table-spoons of sour milk, one small teaspoon of soda and as little flour as will roll them out. Do not roll them thin. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and press in slightly before cutting them out. Flavor to taste.

THE MOSES OF MODERN HISTORY

(Continued from First Page.)

armed body of men, not seldom rebellious to authority, and, with this, he was called upon to face the best trained, and best equipped army in the world. Like Moses leading his undisciplined horde through a hostile country and, at the same time harried by the formidable intrigues of Korrack and his fellow plotters in his own camp, so, too, was Washington called upon to face not only a formidable enemy in front, but, in his own ranks, the plots, intrigues and cabals of ambitious generals and politicians, that were infinitely more harrowing to a generous and noble spirit.

Added to this was a congress impotent in its weakness, rent by factions unable, and more frequently unwilling, to provide his army with the barest needs, and we can appreciate the sorely tried spirit that wrote these words in the very shadow of despair.—Listen! "I am well aware of the unhappy predicament I stand in. I know much is expected of me, and that, without arms, without men, without ammunition, with little fit for the real need and accommodation of a soldier, little is to be done." "My own situation," continues he, "feels so irksome at times, that, if I did not consult the public good more than my own tranquility, I should long since have given it all up."

Human Nature the Same But, out of these clouds of gloom his dauntless spirit, and his unconquerable optimism, shines like a star, and he concludes this same letter with the words, "but we must bear up and make the best of mankind as they are, since we cannot have them as we wish."

History is just beginning to reveal the marvel Washington achieved with the material he had in use. Napoleon sneered at Washington as the guerilla leader of a war of outposts, skirmishes and retreats; but Voltaire, the greatest strategist of modern days—reverses that decision and stamps Washington as one of the greatest military geniuses of all times; an indomitable and courageous soul, whose star of military genius never once paled—in all the dismal swamp of years that stretched from the acceptance of his command till the best trained army in the world acknowledged him as its leader.

More Than Soldier and Liberator

But Washington was a great deal more than a soldier and liberator. And it is just here that a great many people—in this modern time—err in their estimate of him. From our earliest days he has been presented to us as the great soldier; the champion of a great cause; the hero on the field of battle and in the tedium of the camp, until we finally lose sight of the Washington of the counsel chamber, and at the head of state. Great as was his genius, and signal as was his service as a soldier, it is in the role of statesman that he has put posterity forever in his debt.

To realize the full extent of the debt that we are under to the Father of his Country, as a statesman, it is only necessary to picture the condition in which the loose confederacy of colonies found itself at the conclusion of an exhausting struggle.

The end of the revolution found the colonies jealous and distrustful of such other, selfishly pursuing local interests, utterly indifferent to the welfare of the whole, and moving Washington himself to utter the words, "after gloriously and successfully contending against the usurpation of Great Britain, we may yet fall a prey to our folly and disputes."

Forces of Disintegration

There was but one man capable of uniting the rival states and struggling parties. There was but one personality majestic enough to awe into silence the

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst

Author of
"Amanda of the Mill,"
"Miss Desmond,"
etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Basil Tempest, world's greatest novelist and poet, refusing to be further lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by his housekeeper who has disobeyed his orders not to admit any one to the house. The visitor is Lucy Carew, an American, who has come to England to write a study of the author, but most of all to get a synopsis of his new suite of poems, having been promised a good position with a magazine if successful. Tempest, in anger, declares he will write no more, and asks her to go. After Lucy departs Tempest repents of his rudeness in sending her away at night in the rain. He overtakes her, but she refuses to return to Craven with him, and takes lodging in a cottage. Next morning Lucy receives a note from Tempest, apologizing for his rudeness and offering to assist her in writing her book. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spellbound as she writes.

CHAPTER II.—Tempest calls at the cottage and discovers that Lucy has left to take a train for London. He asks her and induces her to remain over a day or two and read the manuscript to him. He invites her to dine with him. She declines, but says she will call the following day.

CHAPTER III.—Angry and disappointed, Tempest goes to London. He asks Lady Ormond, with whom his name has been linked, to leave her husband and go with him to Craven to marry her when Ormond divorces her. She insists on the divorce first. Tempest says "Good-bye—no reply," and departs for Craven.

CHAPTER IV.—Lucy calls at Craven and the housekeeper tells her Tempest has telegraphed that she is to await his return. She is ushered into the empire room, which the housekeeper tells her was designed by Lady Ormond. Tempest tells Lucy the picture after foretelling a reluctant opinion of that lady from Lucy. Tempest tells Lucy he is in the humor for writing, but that unless he can dictate to her he will throw the manuscript already written, into the fire. After she departs he burns photographs and letters of Lady Ormond.

"Just take this yellow stuff off the wall," commanded Mrs. Henly with imagination, "and put on a blue paper and curtains to the window to match, and give me back my plain furnishings, and you have the dear old room, miss, as he stood in it. I have thought sometimes he always connected his lonely coming with it and was glad to change it. I says to him: 'They haven't ever sent you alone Mr. Basil? I couldn't believe my eyes all the way from Blackburg, lost founding," she parodied.

"Why not?" he answered me old-as-old. "If I'm to live alone I expect I can travel alone as well."

"Sir Geoffrey had married a French woman and she took a dislike to the child."

"You call him Mr. Tempest," the guest said.

"There's Sir Cyril, his brother—he's nine years older. How I've gone on!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Carew, "not too much if you can talk to me—I'm more than touched by it; you've been a mother to him—or near it."

"All he had, poor lamb, from then till he went to Oxford, and then he made his friends. We had masters here for him. Sir Geoffrey wrote me month by month how to do for him and I had but to follow. If you could get him to talk of it all—there's a study! I sometimes wonder! His thoughts and feelings must have been strange enough some of those days." In Miss Carew's sympathetic glance she went on: "I've been glad he wasn't my own if you will believe me, many times, for such as he was to me he has made my heart ache, and I suppose flesh and blood can ache deeper still for its own."

It was a singular ending. Miss Carew felt it so. Was he ungrateful—or base?

"I get quite savage here," Mrs. Henly apologized. "I never talk—I live in the past."

"It is you who should write the study, Mrs. Henly," said her listener. "There's no one so well fitted. Alfred de Musset's nurse wrote her souvenirs of her master."

"Oh, me!" exclaimed the old woman. "I can't write a letter any more and I've forgotten how to talk. I'd like to see it written in another way, miss—in his children and on his wife's face. There!" she exclaimed, "it's the motor car—it puffs like a porpoise, doesn't it?" and she hurried out to meet Mr. Tempest.

When Tempest came in the guest started—he had so grown! Her eyes were full of the little image Mrs. Henly had conjured up for her.

Tempest, utterly fagged, in traveling-dress, his hat and gloves in his hand, came forward with eagerness; his face lighted as he put out his hand.

"How enormously kind—how friendly of you—to wait. I stopped at the Ramsdills' in real dread for fear you had gone off somewhere, do you know? And to find you here waiting for me."

He did not remove his eyes from her, the intensity of his look, his taking in, as it were, of every line of her face, his possessive absorption of her, made her redder painfully, and her commonplace words of greeting stopped on her lips.

There seemed between them already an intimacy which had in her mind no excuse for being. She had a feeling of knowing him absolutely as she

stood for the short space of a moment under his eager eyes. Furnished already with the little story of his boyhood, she had an advantage over him. Women understand men far better than men understand them, and she saw that no matter what he had gone to London to do, he had been restless, and that he was glad to be back and to find her there. He went over to the window and, unfastening it, stepped out and called back to her to follow him.

"There are just three roses here—I want you to gather them." He held back the stems that she might pluck close down and not hurt her hands with the thorns. Miss Carew picked three tea-roses in full bloom and came back to the morning-room with them in her hand.

"If I tell you I am not in a working-mood, you will desert me?" he asked. "I came," she said, quietly, "to read what I wrote out yesterday." She did not finish "otherwise I have no reason to remain," but he felt it on her tongue and hurried:

"You shall read—I mean if you will be so kind. The fire here is too good to leave. I'll fetch the manuscript and we'll have tea here."

"No tea, thanks—for me."

"Why not?"

He was at the door.

"I'm not hungry—I'd rather not."

"But I'd rather," he said, laughing; "you forget my long fast and ride."

Another intimate little meal here alone with Mr. Tempest she felt she must not, and did not wish to, enjoy—but she had no choice. He returned in a few moments with his sheets of manuscript, and tea followed.

Miss Carew made it this time and served it from the most lovely china her hands had ever touched; egg-shaped cups with golden N's upon them. Tempest on the divan near watched her with the intentness that was growing bearable because she determined that it must be habit and not personal to herself.

"You like the china?" he asked. "It goes with the room. What do you think of it? The room, I mean."

"It seems to me," she said, bravely, "that it is not Craven, since you ask me. It is foreign, as though it were a mood, a passing fancy; of course, it is perfection of its kind, and a perfect kind for certain parts of Paris, but here, charming as it is, I am not at home in it."

Tempest ate his toast and drank his tea without remark and she ventured to ask:

"Do you, yourself, like it?"

"I like it," he said slowly, "for what it has made me forget." He believed his words to be enigmatical to her, and she, guilty at what she thought she knew and could read into them, took up the manuscript from the sofa at his side and without preamble began to read. At first her delivery was timid, with short breaks and a voice that came scarcely farther than her lips. But as the beauty of the work grew upon her it carried her out of herself.

Tempest listened, a shielding hand over his eyes. He remained as he was, without comment, until the silence grew painful. Her eyes, when he at length looked at her, were on the photograph of Lady Ormond, and he put his hand back, took the photograph, and held it out to her.

"Lady Ormond—you find her, of course, lovely?"

"Very lovely."

"No," he contradicted, "you do not mean what you say. You find the face too vain to be lovely—too cold to charm; you think it a shallow perfection, for perfect it is. The old complaint, il y manque l'ame?"

His assertion was a question, although he evidently gave his own point of view, and she was obliged to reply, to say something in response.

"I don't know Lady Ormond."

"Nevertheless, you think all this? Answer me, please."

"Then yes," she said rather defiantly, "since you read another woman's character for me and analyze for me my unformed thoughts."

Tempest smiled bitterly and unfastened the velvet at the picture's back and took the pasteboard out. "Since you feel so about her, isn't it unfair to keep her in evidence?" He leaned over and laid the photograph on the fire. The flames grew somber under it and then glowed through it, the edges blackened and curled.

Tempest's action, unreserved as it was in the presence of a stranger, did not cause Miss Carew embarrassment. She was conscious of being an unregarded witness—he almost too utterly ignored her. She represented, so she believed, nothing personal, more unremarked than the objects of the room, which were, no doubt, directly connected with their choicer. When the picture had altered to a mass of blackened tissue film Tempest attentively came back to the picture that was as yet undestroyed—Miss Carew in the empire chair, her dark head against the yellow brocade, the firelight on her cheek and on her hands holding the manuscript. He held out his hand authoritatively.

"Now—the manuscript."

She was about to give it to him when she caught herself.

"To do what with?"

"To destroy."

Miss Carew held it tightly. A slight red flushed her cheek and anger stirred in her against the burned goddess. Was she such a fetic that this sacrifice must follow?

With tenacious jealousy she clung to the paper she held.

"You can't mean to burn this?"

"Yes—lay it on the flames, please."

"No," she said quietly and as determinedly.

"Why not?"

"Because it is too beautiful. I have read it badly, but it is too beautiful

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ADJOURN SESSION of CHANCERY COURT

Judge Humphreys Grants Several Divorces—Other Cases

Judge Humphreys convened an adjourned session of the January term of the chancery court on Friday of last week at 1:30 o'clock. The following were among the cases disposed of:

Mary A. McCulley vs. J. C. McCulley, divorce granted, plaintiff's former name, Mary A. Carr, restored; provision that plaintiff not remarry within six months.

W. H. Clark vs. Cordelia Clark, divorce granted on plea of abandonment.

Henry Ames vs. Maud Ames, divorce granted, defendant not appearing.

Fidelity Trust Co. vs. Citizens Electric Company, continued for report.

Ida V. Lane vs. Laura F. Boles and Fred Boles, continued for service.

J. A. Monagan vs. W. N. Dale et al., cause on petition for citation by W. N. Dale vs. Monagan Plumbing Company and petition for citation by Monagan Plumbing Company vs. W. N. Dale. Both petitions dismissed and each party required to pay cost in case occasioned by himself. Original order of injunction set aside and case dismissed.

Granger Kelly Lumber Co. vs. Mrs. J. S. Porch, dismissed by motion of plaintiff.

W. O. Perkins vs. Mrs. J. S. Porch, same as above.

Central Business College Sedalia, Missouri

Your representative has just visited this institution after visiting some of the best schools in the West.

The most interesting visit that has been made at this writing was at Central Business College, Sedalia, Mo. This immense school, that has prepared

and young ladies for the best positions and then placed them with firms where they would have the best advantages and command the best salaries, is so systematic so orderly and every department seems to be conducted with such eminently successful business methods that it reminds one of a well regulated business, in which every one knows what he is to do and does it well.

When your representative talked with the teachers of Central Business College and saw the vast fund of business information and business knowledge that each one has at his command, gained in Central Business College and in actual business experience with first-class firms, he could see where this system, order and superior instruction came from.

On talking with President Robbins, your representative was informed that this superior class of teachers was employed in the following way: said President Robbins: "I carefully watch my pupils' progress in school, and watch their development; but this is not enough, I place them in good positions and those who show marked ability, superior tact and the power of doing things rapidly, I select my teachers from." Said he, "Not another business college so far as I know, employ teachers who have had actual business experience. Teachers without actual business experience, can teach of course only theory. This is the reason the C. B. C. pupil can hold the high priced positions directly from school."

The pupil who attends Central Business College, I am safe in saying, will receive the very best instruction to be had in the United States.

Arbor Day

The observation of Arbor Day by the public schools of Arkansas has become quite general. The day, appointed for the observance

by State Superintendent Cook this year, was last Friday, but as that date is a little early for this part of the state, Superintendent Barnett postponed the observance until Friday March 18th.

On that date appropriate exercises will be held by the schools and each room will plant a flowering shrub.

Notrees will be planted as there is not room for them on our school grounds.

Berryville

Col. E. J. Black and wife left Monday for several weeks' visit with their children at Lamar and Pueblo, Colorado.

Eld. Williams and family of Oklahoma have located in Berryville and are much pleased with the country and think they will make this their permanent home.

William H. Freeman died at his home in Berryville on Friday of last week at the advanced age of 96 years. Mr. Freeman was the father of J. W. and T. C. Freeman and was one of Carroll County's oldest and best citizens. His aged wife died about two years ago.

Joe Bobo has returned from Kansas City and says Mrs. Bobo was able to sit up and expected to be able to leave the hospital in a few weeks.

Eld. J. H. Spurlin has decided not to accept the call extended to him in Kentucky but will remain in Berryville.

Mrs. M. E. Dodson of Harrison is visiting her children here this week.

Miss Routh Lewis has returned from school at Joplin and will spend the summer at home.

The spring term of the high school opened Monday with Prof. Hubbard at the head, assisted by Miss Hawn and Lonnie Johnson. Fifty-one pupils were enrolled Monday, and quite a few more are expected.

Miss Virgie Poyner and Neff Poyner are visiting relatives in Madison county this week.

Mrs. W. T. Barnett returned from an extended visit in New Mexico Friday, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Charles O'Neal and son Ray.

Routh Perkins has had quite a lot of repairs made on the brick block in which is located his blacksmith and wagon shops.

Miss Abbie Wilson has been dangerously ill the past week.

The lecture at the Court House Thursday evening by Miss Lillian Phelps, a national W. C. T. U. lecturer, was well attended and was pronounced a most able lecture on the temperance cause.

Miss Bessie Pennington expects to leave this week for Fayetteville to join her mother and brothers. The children will attend the university.

Hugh Hanna and wife are in St. Louis this week buying goods for the Mercantile Company.

Marriage license has been issued to George Coatney of Green Forest and Miss Mary Lovett of Cisco.

Quite a romantic wedding took place in Berryville Saturday evening, the contracting parties being W. A. Coutant and Miss Clara fellows, both of Oklahoma City. Mr. Coutant was recently brought here from Amarillo, Texas, upon a requisition and placed in the County jail. He was indicted by the recent grand jury at Eureka Springs charging him with obtaining money under false pretense, by issuing his personal check upon a bank in which he had no funds. The check was cashed by the First National Bank and proved worthless. The attorney for the bank succeeded in locating him by the aid of detectives, hence he is now in jeopardy and seems to be a much wanted man on like charges in many parts of the United States. Soon after his incarceration here his sweetheart arrived from Oklahoma City and has been industriously engaged in trying to make the required bond. So far she has been unsuccessful, but she has not lost faith in her lover and has cast her lot and life with him.

Art Competition

Believing the art exhibit to be held in Conway, during the annual meeting of the State Federation next April, to be an important incentive to art study, the art committee for this year, is concentrating its efforts upon its success.

Competition will be open to art students (white) in public schools and private classes, under, and up to the age of twenty-one.

By courtesy of the president of the A. F. W. C. and individual members of the Executive Board, who are interested in the advancement of art, the committee will be enabled to award premiums in fine art, and arts and craft work of all kinds.

A premium of five dollars, in gold, is offered by the Twentieth Century Club, of Helena, to the High School boy, or girl (white) sending to Mrs. H. C. Rightor, at Helena, by April 1st, the best essay on Arkansas artist, painters, sculptors and craftsmen, past and present, men and women, with a list of their achievements.

It is hoped that much heretofore obscure, but valuable and inspirational information, will be brought to light through this means.

Articles for exhibit must be sent securely packed to Miss Raser, chairman of local art committee, Conway, by, or in the second week of April.

Your club will kindly give this information, to all whom it will interest in your town.

Cordially yours, for the spread of art in Arkansas,

Mrs. H. C. Rightor, Chairman, Helena.

Miss Daisy Deloney, Vice Chairman, Little Rock.

Art Committee of the A. F. W. C.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERVISION

(Continued from First Page.) a state where the county superintendent visited the schools, studied the methods of the teachers, encouraged the children and pointed out to both teacher and patrons means of improving their schools.

Besides visiting the schools, the superintendent conducts institutions and normal schools, and seeks in all ways to improve his teaching force. The result has always been better teaching longer terms and better conditions generally. * * *

MASS MEETING NOMINATES

(Continued from First Page.) After nominating this ticket a campaign committee, consisting of two men from each ward was appointed as follows:

First ward—F. O. Butt, R. P. Harrison; second ward—J. T. Waddill, Dr. A. S. Maddox; third ward—J. L. Ruble, S. F. Pyatt. On motion the W. O. W. band which had so kindly played at the beginning of Friday night's meeting was tendered a vote of thanks for their services.

The meeting was marked in the good feeling and harmony which prevailed. It seemed to be the general opinion that the entire movement was one for the best interests of the city and that by the election of the above ticket Eureka Springs will make a long step toward becoming an ably administered city.

THE MOSES OF MODERN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 3.)

quarrels and disputes of envious and ambitious statesmen. There was but one hand strong enough to hold in check the forces of disintegration, and support the infant republic until it had learned to walk in the path of nations.

How wise and fatherly was that guidance of the infant republic, in those first days of uncertainty, stress, and fierce passions of contending statesmen, it is impossible—through the haze of years, and from this distance—to appreciate.

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A Large Stock of Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

That the infant sometimes struck viciously at the hand that guided and supported it is a matter of record. Even Washington himself was not free from the abuse, and calumnious attacks to which the license of the press and free speech has lent itself from that day to this. He was made the butt of the cartoonists. His sighted policies for peace were assailed and abused. His sensitive soul was wounded to the quick by the reiterated slanders of his enemies, that he was aiming at a crown, until, finally—in the passion of a righteous indignation—he rose up in his cabinet, one day, and cried, "I would rather be in my grave than in my present situation."

The mind, even after all these years, feels a shock of anger and of shame, that the Father of his Country—our beloved Washington—should have tasted such base ingratitude.

Knightliest Figure of His Day

But, gradually, his spirit conquered. His genius for union permeated the chaos of envy, jealousy and selfishness that threatened disruption. His ideals slowly impressed themselves upon a people's plastic soul. His majestic figure awed his petty enemies to silence. And when, at last, he bade farewell to his people, and ascended his Neb to the shadowy heights of the Pisgah of eternity, the better angels of men's natures touched all hearts to reverential tenderness, and, with one voice, a nation echoed the sentiment, if not the words, inspired by the passing of a heroic prophet of old; "Our father, our father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen hereof."

If you have ever stood within the shadow of the Rockies, you will have noticed that even the tallest peak, close at hand, seems to be but a graduated heap of the great mountainous mass that makes up the continuous range. And it is only as the miles widen the space between you and the mighty upheavels of nature's mighty breath, that the long, continuous mountain becomes a low, jagged blue line upon the horizon, and Pike's Peak lifts its snow-capped summit boldly into the blue empyrian, high above them all.

Thus, with his contemporaries, Washington stood a little higher, perhaps, but in the same range with Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton and other revolutionary statesmen.

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that separate this present generation from his day, these have all sunk to the level of surrounding foot-hills, and, towering above them all, like a single majestic El Capitan—piercing the realm of eternal light—stands the frame of the man who was the knightliest figure of his day, "in whom there was no weakness over

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